BUTLER has canceled his Ohio dates on account of legal engagements in Boston. If his real purposes could be made known Presbyterian Synod - The Professor it is believed that his engagements are anything but legal.

No MAN in the United States better un derstands the political pulse of New York The Mississippi State Fair-Races and Celebrated at Providence, R. I., by the than John Kelly, and he declares it as his firm belief that Tammany's adhesien to Cleveland means a majority for him in New York of 60,000 or 70,000.

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made by a student at the University of rg, in Germany. While experiiro-chlorate of cocoaige which, to his face of the eye, would make it insensible to iling. A test of it was made a few days in the Mount Sinai Hospital, New

profit by his success in the eigar business, and serve as an advertisement for him. He thus became a patron of the churches, and they in turn saved him the cost of a sign like a mind-colored Indian, or Capt. Jinks, of the Horse Marines. Good, religious people did not like this sort of conspicuity, this sort of mixing up of the worship of God with retailing eigars, and, moved to indignation by the indecorousness of it, they protested, whereupon Mr. Morris has recourse to a letter in to-day's Appear, is which he plays the part of the injured information in the color of the injured information in the color of the injured information in the color of the injured information by the indecorousness of it, they protested, whereupon Mr. Morris has recourse to a letter in to-day's Appear, is which he plays the part of the injured information in the color of the call issued by Thos. C. Platt, chairman of the Ezegutive Committee of the Mann-tion in the call issued by Thos. C. Platt, chairman of the Ezegutive Committee of the Mann-tion in the call issued by Thos. C. Platt, chairman of the Ezegutive Committee of the Mann-tion in the call issued by Thos. C. Platt, chairman of the Ezegutive Committee of the Mann-tion in the call issued by Thos. C. Platt, chairman of the Ezegutive Committee of the Mann-tion in the call issued by Thos. C. Platt, chairman of the Ezegutive Committee of the Mann-tion in t motify him whether they will remain in the ring for the chandelier. In this Mr. Morris is in earnest. He does not realize his impertinence or impudence, and is impertinence or impudence, and is utterly ignorant of any violation of the most second and in the chandel of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of any violation of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'clock to-mortis. The resonant of the local concluded at 12 o'c

Holding His Own, and More Than Likely to Triumph.

Arena Exhibitions-The Helena and Jackson (Tenn.) Fairs.

### PROF. WOODROW

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL!

Miss Blanche Clark, of Coahoma county arrived in the city to-day and is the guest of Mis. Maj. Priddy.

To-morrow is the closing day of the fair, and another big day is expected.

and many leading Democrats, go to Evans-wille to the grand rally to-morrow night. They will go by scores to see Daniel Mc-Sweeney, the Irish suspect, who will speak. Interest here is growing intense over the Indiana election on account of fears that the Republican Ohio election method will be repeated.

be repeated.
Judge T. M. McConnell, of Chattanooga, spoke to-night at the Wigwam to a tremendous crowd. The Davidson Democracy are daily more united.

owner of it has no right to P. Steward, Evansville, Ind.; best pair dorsed the Eads plan of river improvement when they wanted the river front saved and wrong yesterday, or right yesterday, they were wrong when in distress they were crying for help and merely indorsed Eads as a ruse to get that help.

Which horn of the dilemma, gentlemen?

Mr. Sol. Morris is in trouble, and he with foal at his side, premium to W. Hillman, Clinton, Miss; best colt, one year old and under, premium to i. E. Petanga, Natchez; best saddle gelding, any age, premium to H. H. Stadeker, Canton.

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Without so much as asking der one year, premium to J. J. Jones, left to be. Without so much as asking the leave he lumps the leading churches including the Jewish Temple) in a list as intestants for a chandelier, the question the lucky winner to be decided by the irchasers of rigars at his stand. No doubt in Morris meant well. He intended that me place of worship in Memphis should offt by his success in the cigar business, of serve as an advertisement for him.

utterly ignorant of any violation of the common courtesies of life, a knowledge of which would have dictated to him that the consent of the churches to his scheme fof the benefit of one of them at the expense of the others is just what he should first have secured. Churches, as congregations of people, should be in congregations of people and the concluded at 12 ocioes to-morphotocom. The state Prohibition Executive Committee met here to-day. Among the most important things done was to appoint a corresponding and financial secretary, who will at once begin a canvass of the State, organizing, distributing temperance literature. The state Prohibition Executive Committee met here to-day. Among the most important things done was to appoint a corresponding and financial secretary, who will at once begin a canvass of the State, organizing distributing temperance literature. The cooks to more than the constant of the churches to him that important things done was to appoint a corresponding and financial secretary, who will at once begin a canvass of the State, organizing distributing temperance literature. The cooks to more than the consensus of the churches, as the consensus of the churches to him that the cons

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READ the vindication of Bate's administration on the second page.

BATE managed the government of Tennessee at a cost more than \$141,000 less than Hawkins, the Republican who preceded him as Governor.

APPEAL SPECIALS.

ington House Fund Committee was concurred in. Reports from Committees on Nominations and Trust Fund were also received. Isaac Errett, of Ohio, addressed the convention on home missions. Adjourned until afternoon.

The following officers were elected: President, L. L. Carpenter, Wabsah, Ind.; Views as to Evolution Centinued

Before the South Carolisa

Jabez Hall, Cleveland, and C. D. Lucas, Augusta, Ga.; corresponding secretary,

Augusta, Ga.; corresponding secretary, B. Moffett, Cleveland; recording secretaries, W. H. Drapier, Ind.; W. S. Haines, Illinois, and O. G. Hertzog, New Jersey; treasurer, T. O. Pickard, Cincinnati, O.; auditor, W. S. Dickinson, Cleveland.

WHITTIER'S ANNIVERSARY

Friends' School

Letters from John Bright and the Great

counted in. If both were over \$100 the case should go out of the justice's to the District Court. This was regarded as an anti-prohibitory decision. A day or two after Judge Stutaman, of the District Court at Burlington, decided to the con-

sionaries Among the North American Indians," by J. H. Harrison, of Chicago Seminary, and "Denominationalism in Missions," by F. H. Knight, of Boston Seminary. This evening's session closed with a lecture on "The Relation of Missions to the Lite of the Church," by the Rev. G.

Deficiency of Over Three Millio

Kalakaus, King of the Sandwich Islam machinery of such a watch is complicated, yet not as much as that of the human sys-

months when darkness sets in. The reso-lution remained a dead letter everywhere

Impure Water as a Cause of Cholera. remembered that their purpose of public worskip takes them as far away from tion was held to-day, A. G. Thomas, of the State Consultation of the Christian Mission Convention was held to-day, A. G. Thomas, of the State Department, reports the total INDIANA SOLID

For the Democracy, if the Reception Tendered Gov. Hendricks is Any Indication.

Greencastle, Where He Addressed the Largest Crowds

That Ever Assembled in Those Cities-Blaine Whooping Up the Faithful in Illinois.

Providence, R. I., October 24.—The Boarding School of New England held a meeting of Friends to-day. Whittier's anniversary was celebrated by the presentate, three bands of music and a large

Pounse of lot the troubled waters is now a regular work at all the folights, Softiths and Irish Inston it authors are street, the street of th

After speaking, Gov. Hendricks was driven to the Catholic Fair in progress a Dowling Hali, where he was enthusi-Sew York, October 24.—The Columbia College Cleveland and Hendricks Campaign Club had a ratification meeting to night. The Yale College students were also present. Gov. Cleveland sent the following letter:

ALBANY, N. Y., October 23, 1884 o Edward L. Hydricker and Ernest L. Perrin

gether to discuss the missionary interests of the Church. Prominent divines from foreign lands are also present. After an address of welcome by the Rev, Wm. W. Paxton, of Princeton Seminary, papers were read on "Pioneer Missionaries," by S. B. Merser, of Crozier Seminary; "Missionaries Among the North American Institute of the control of the control

Totogo, Itt., October 24 .- At Danville there was a large gathering, certainly not less than 20,000 people. A stand was erected near the depot, but the crowd was so dense that it would have been difficult to reach

peech, similar to those given in Indians BLOOMINGTON, October 24.-Mr. Blaine arrived here at 8:30 o'clock p.m., and was introduced by Judge David Davis, making a brief speech. He will arrive at Chi-

cago at midnigat. Ohio's Official Vote.

COLUMBUS, October 24.—The official reurns are all in, and the footings com-pleted by the Secretary of State to-day as ollows: For Secretary of State, Robinson, Republican, 391 599; Newman, Democrat, 380,275; Morris, Prohibitionist, 9857; Herald, Greenback, 5880. For Supreme Judge, Johnson, Republican, 392,917; Martin, Democra., 278,963; Roseborough, Prohi-bitionist, 9857; Grogan, Greenway,

Begistration in New York. NEW YORK, October 24.-This was the third day of registration in this city. Total number of voters registered to-day 55,773, against 52,026 last year and 42,623 in 1880. Total registry for three days 208,148, sgainst 137,652 in three days of last year and 187,946 in three days in 1880. NEW YORK, October 24.—Louis J. Phillips, in a letter declining the Republican nomination for mayor, says the coming election is too important to the country Too Important to Take Any Chances

fusion. The committee decided to operate actively and cast a large vote as possible for Butler. They cast 3780 votes at the State election, a gain of 843 over last year. They expect a strong vote in November, opening with a mass-meeting to-night addressed by Charles Jenkins, John Seitz and others.

| PLEA FOR PENSIONS. | KR. | Convention of Soldiers and Sailors of the Late War at In-Conference of the Republican Leader of the New York Local Canvass.

of the sew York Local Canvass.

New York, October 24.—A conference of the Republican leaders of the local canvass was held to-night, and it was agreed to determine the slate to-morrow to be presented to the reconvened county convention. John McClane and Senator Gibbs are now spoken of as the possible successors of Mr. Phillips in the nomination for mayor. Mr. Spear absolutely refused to accept the nomination for comptroller and Edward B. Low was spoken of as the candidate for comptroller.

Laws, Would Bankrupt the Country.

Boston, October 24.—The People's party held three large rallies in this city to-night, at each of which Gen. Butler spoke. Buffalo, October 24.—Gov. St. John arrived here to-day and addressed a large crowd this evening. His visit created considerable interest among temperance

Butler Getting In His Work.

W. C. T. U. Miss Willard Re-Elected President by

Large Majority-Other Officers. Sr. Louis, October 24.-The third day's session of the Women's Christian Temperence Union began with devotional exercises. There was discussion on various topics, including the report on department of franchise, by Mrs. Gov. Wallace, of Indians, which was read. Ele tion of of-Indiana, which was read. Ele tion of officers was then in order. Miss Frances E. Willard was re elected president by 327 ballots out of a fotal vote of 341. Miss Willard accepted the office in a short speech, after which the union adjourned until afternoon.

Corresponding secretary, Caroline B. Buell, Connecticut; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge, Ohio; treasurer, Miss Esther Pugh, Ohio; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. L. M. Stevens, Maine.

SHOT BY HIS SON. Delphos, Ks.

DELPHOS, October 24.—Wm. Hall, of this place, aged fifty-eight, was shot and instantly killed yesterday, by his son, Lincoln, aged eighteen. They were engaged in a family quarrel at the time. They came here in the fall of 1870, and the father was well known as having been a prominent business man for several years in Toledo and in South Bend, Ind. The son gave himself up and is now under arrest.

SPORTING NEWS. Brighton Beach Races.

New York, October 24.—The winners at Brighton Beach to-day were Romeo, Miss Daly, Little Fred, Ecuador and Cor-PHILADELPHIA, October 24.—Dominick McCaffery, who recently defeated Chas. Mitchell in a glove fight in New York, de-

Thackeray; War Eagle second, Marma duke third. Time—1:46]. Third Race.—Potomae stakes, for thre-Fourth Race .- Seven-sighths of a mile Won by Tenstone; Pontiac second, Mammonist third. Time—1:313.

Figh Race.—Three-quarters of a mile all ages. Won by Queen Esther; Poloni second, Frank E third. Time-1:13].

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

church receiving the highest number of votes, between the 15th of October and the lier to some more appreciative association

## AMUSEMENTS.

This powerful tragedy was again presented at Leubrie's Theater last night, to a large, fashionable and appreciative audience. The action was similar to that of Monday night, and it is unnecessary to repeat the criticism which appeared in Tuesday's APPEAL. At the matinee today Romeo and Juliet will be presented, and to night Health which closes the entertaint the state of the stat and to-night Macbeth, which closes the en

by contrast and replete with quaint con edy hits, that one cannot help extendir

of dissolution; as the latter he is more than mercurial. He is an animated gal-LAW REPORTS.

Motions will be heard to-day from 9 to Ordered that all papers belonging to files of tcourt be returned within five days. After that date attorneys found charged with papers not returned under this order will

not be allowed other papers until this rule is complied with. Sweet Gum. The exudation you see clinging to the sweet gum tree in the hot summer months scientifically combined with a tea made from the old field mullein, which has mocilaginous principles so healing to the lungs, presents in Taylor's Cherokee Rem-

Sailors of the Late War at Indianapolis, to Take

and Increased Pensions-Dele-

Resolutions Adopted Which, if Made

Indianapolis, October 24.—The National Convention of Soldiers and Sailors assembled here this afternoon in response to a call issued by Gen. F. W. Haskell and Gen. Merrill. Delegates were present representing about 1100 organizations. The object of the convention is to take action looking to securing pensions for all soldiers and sailors of the late war. Gen. J. R. Carnahau was elected chairman and John O. Hardesty secretary. The States were called, showing delegates present from New York, Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Mi higan, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois were largely represented. It was ordered that all resolutions be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without reading. The call for the convention was then read and the Committee on Resolutions appointed, the committee to consist of one member from each State, with S. S. Burdett, of the District of Columbia, chairman. The committee retired to prepare their report, and the intervening time was occupied in listening to reminiscences, recitations, etc. When the committee returned the following resolutions were read:

THE RESOLUTIONS.

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We, the soldiers and sailors of the Union army and navy in the war of the rebellion, from 1851 to 1855, now in mass-convention assembled, do now present to ar comrades and our Representatives in Congress our views on the question of pensions. Believing that our comrades who are now suffering from disease or wounds are entitled to the kindest consideration at the hands of Congress, therefore, be it

Recolect. That we ask the following amendments to the present pension laws:

First—That every porson who served in the military or naval service of the United States for a period of three months during the war of the rebellion and has an honorable disabled, and shall also be dependent upon his own labor for support, shall be placed upon the list of pensioners of the United States and be entitled to receive a pension during the continuance of such disability, at a rate proportionate to the degree thereof.

Second—That all widows or mines abildent and

SCHOOL BOOKS ! ALL THE SCHOOL BOOKS ased by the

redence.
Belleving that the foregoing embraces only ust and equitable dema ds of veterans of the ate war, and as all legislation to this end must epond upon the active co-operation of the Legislature and officials of the country, we exmessly true upon soldiers and sallors of the war against he rebellion to sive their support at the polls niy to such may yor candidates as are and ever save been in fator of such just legislation in the aterest of the men who stood in defense of the country in the hour of need.

The resolutions were upon important and an extension of the country in the hour of need. The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and Mr. Burdett, chairman of the committee, was instructed to bring the

When Noah was in the Ark young Ham was always playing tricks on the old gantleman. One day he told his sea-faring father that there was water in the cellar and they had all caught cold! Then it dawned on Noah that he had omitted to secure a supply of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which he always used.

CRANE-At the residence of Dr. Bell, Sevent rest, Fort Pickering, Just Chang, in the thirty rat year of his ago, late engineer of steams ames Lec.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral, from esidence, this (SATURDAY) afternoon at Funeral will take place from residence of J. DAY) afternoon at 30'clock. Friends are invited PULLEN-In this city, October 21, 1884, Wx. I. PULLEN, aged forty years. Funeral from his late residence, 41 Front street this (SATURDAY) afternoon at 3c'cleak. Friend are invited to attent.

Feneral from St. Mayr's Cathedral, Popla treet, this (SATURDAY) afternoon at 3 o'clock riends are invited to attend. FUNERAL NOTICE. TALBOT-The friends of Mantea P. Talbo

lain and Beale streets, this (SATURDAY) me

K. OF H. FUNERAL NOTICE. FOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 296, K. OF H.—The officers and members of this ledge will assemble at their hall this (SATURDAY) afternoon at 1:20 ofclock, to attend the funeral of Past Dictator, John B. GALLAWAY
L. H. ESTES, Js., Reporter. PEARL LODGE No. 92, K. AND L. or H.—The members are requested to meet at the half this (SATURDAY) afternoon, Oct. 25th. \*1 or lock, to attend the funeral our late Brother.

... our late Brother.

W. Z. MITCHELL, Secretary NEW FIRM. 10 o'clock. At 10 o'clock the trial of the case of Dolan vs the Lopisville and Nashville Railroad Company will be pro-



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